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JOKAI AND HIS TALES

Some Account of a Man once Outlawed
Austria
His Home at Pesth and the Quality of his Later
Work—Hawthorne and Byron
Suggested

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any young and ardent spirits. Both are somewhat fractured, although in a very unequal way, with that cleanness and romantic De-

"It means," said Charles, laughing, yet a little puzzled how to proceed, "that Violet, your daughter, and I were just talking out at the stars, in the course of the great discussion, when you were just approaching with a light. Violet wanted to see what the apparition meant when Mrs. Rebecca (whom it proved to be) dropped her candle and I ran shrieking away. But she thought I was the ghost, and said I could not represent a very strong inclination to laugh."

"You see, papa," interposed that young lady, "I was only now loosing my mantle. I was afraid of taking cold and it was laid at the throat with red ribbons and—"

"And Aunt Rebecca took it for granted that you were the murdered heroine of our family ghost story," said the colonel archly, "and that you were a spirit, what else? You were so much interested."

"Well sir," said Helywood, "I had just asked her if she would marry me—she had run away, Violet—and she said 'Yes! but I could not give her father's consent!'"

"And I would like to know what your father says to the proposition?" added the young officer, laughingly detaining Violet, who was struggling to escape.

"He says," answered Colonel Orme, "that she is a little out of the groove and deserves some reward, and he likewise supposes that his daughter must be allowed to do her own way. Take her, Charley, I let her spoil her!" No thanks now, but I'm gone and after me, my Aunt Rebecca."

"Lupa!" whispered Violet as he rose with his hand on the door.

Well my dear?
Don't tell Aunt Becky that that
that you were the ghost? Just a
please

And he went chucking to inquire after
his sister's health. Her opinion of
that sister was to say the least a
two things may be regarded as settled
in the records of Alnwick Place, one is that
Aunt Rebecca strenuously denies the
existence of ghosts and abhors the very
sight of her niece's white mantle with
cherry trimmings; the other is that she is
particularly careful never to pass through
the seldom-used haunted hall alone after
dark. The Rev.

Suffering of English landlords

The Duke of Bedford is it stated, is just rented fifty per cent of his rent to the tenants of his Finsbury estate in London, in a part of the country in which the rents are the lowest and the tenants commonly supposed to have been let on a mitigated form. The anonymous informant tells us that on which we shall do well to reflect for it shows that misfortunes that have already nearly ruined the corn farmers are spreading to the grazier and that the raising of the corn price will be a ruin to the corn cultivator as the growth of wheat is so dependent on this effect that it gradually becomes more frequent in agricultural districts and the more we receive it and unholy justification

It is this lack of interest in the quality of the western range sheep that has caused the industry to decline. We should be sorry to think that the beautiful breed of cattle which take their name from the county of Devon, or the admirable sheep whose mutton is so prized by the people, run any risk of becoming extinct. The sheep of the American range is not a very cheering one. We had been disposed to believe that the old Arcadian life of rural England, driven out from the north and the east and the midland counties at home, lingered in the western and northern ranges of the United States, at all events in a rich, contented and happy condition. But the American competition and untroubled by the mauls of cattle disease. We must now, however, dream, thus pleasing vision of the old Arcadian life of the American agricultural distress knocked off fully at the door of the East Anglian ploughman, and

the Invention shepherd. What the surplus of the fifty per cent. of rent on a single acre may mean in the case of so large a land owner as the Duke of Devonshire, I do not pretend to say. It is long before either reductions of rent or any other pecuniary losses except, perhaps those incurred at the gaming table affect the ordinary expenditure or make any difference in the habits of the Duke's immense fortune. But if it did not the loss would result of the rent to the tenant, when the rent was not paid in full, for their tenants have a right to the redemption of the land, and the right to which they are always bound to insist, which not only ever gruelled them. To the country squire or baronet of six or seven thousand a year it has meant in some instances the sale of his hunters, the reduction of his stables, the loss of his gamekeepers and gamekeepers, and a hundred

interruptions of the various occupations and amusements which constituted the happiness of his life. When radicals and radical agriculturists talk glibly as the do of radicals coming down they rely on the ignorance of the public with regard to the actual condition of the gentry. "The Duke of Bedford may return his tenants half their rents without being materially injured; and he may even take advantage of our system of very large Estates that the owners of small ones can hardly do so; but the ruin of four or five thousand acres if he has no other resources to fall back upon such a diminution of income simply means shutting up his house or letting it to some trifling manufacturer and hiding his own poverty in the continent."—London Star, April 18.

A farmer in Victoria county, Texas, told all his corn and cotton cut down by the late frost. The morning after the frost he went out and took a look at his field. Then he used profane language for about half an hour, until a clergyman happened to ride by and hear the roaring of the torrent of profanity. The clergyman remonstrated with the nauseated farmer, and asked him if he did not know where he would land if he kept that up. "That's why I swear," responded the farmer. "I want to have a dead sure thing of getting to a place where there are no late frosts."—[Texas Sittings.

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and sufferings of his early life, Jokal lacks the depth and concentrated bitterness of the Russian satirist. His delicate play of fancy, his keenly producing an overwhelming effect by means of touches so slight as to be almost imperceptible, his marvelous blending of gloomy horror with the grotesque, his keenness of eye for a matchless style which has burst into the corner of the civilized world, the honored name of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

It is true that Jokal can be very tragic when he pleases. Some of his novels, and more than half of his shorter sketches, contain scenes as grim as any in Dante. But, like Hawthorne, he is never grim without some definite object in view. The notion of the grotesque, the horror which defaces "The Hangedman" and other works of his friend and rival Poe,

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vanna and the sultan of Turkey were contin
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reaching Thackeray's "The Englishman's
the Spanish civil war as a period
Spain had two kings who were constant
employed in running away from one another
romance, the Magyars
which has been called the
man and English—is to elaborate a work
dispatched in a few words. But his master

encircling trees—the lumbering carriage
 with its clumsy, antiquated harness and four
 dead-plashed horses, rumbling heavily into the
 courtyard—the jovial master of the house
 in his velvet smoking jacket, leaning forward with
 his big dogs at his heels—his pipe in his
 mouth—his silver-mounted pipe in his mouth, it
 became his guests with a hearty “Hozzelen-
 den,” (God has sent you)—the sung little way-
 inn where the village bores sit drinking and
 talking, the gray-haired ferryman fighting
 across the swollen Rhine in a boat as if
 battered as himself, the buxom housewife
 pouring her batch of hot cakes from the oven

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er," "The Hardy Family," and "The Szekely Mother," however, gave us tragically unreplicated. The former is a frightful story of violence and murder, the latter a story of a man who is killed by a gang of Wallachian marauders, whose capture is informed at their dastardly outrages, ends tragically by blowing to atoms the whole band of marauders. The latter is a story of a band of hardy of women and children defended the town of Kozel-vasharsky against the Russianians until they were all killed, with a crippled youth who was the last survivor. The latter is a story of the nearest houses and involved the town and its invaders in one common ruin. Bromberg, a force again predominates in "The Brewer," which is a story of a man who is killed by a gang of wretched wags that Napoleon has invaded Austria, and a man solely to gain possession of him, the father of a man living, and to preserve him in spirits for a man who is killed by a gang of wretched wags that a maize field till is almost starved. Space forbids any mention of "Geragely Sonkoly" and "The Relations," the gems of the collection, which are two stories of a man who is killed by a gang of wretched wags that whom Austria once outlawed is one of whom not only Austria, but all Europe may be

"Bless the collar" he ejaculated. "Oh, yes, bless it. Bless the blessed collar."

"My dear, and his wife," "What is your love for this morning?"

"I fourteen verse fifty fifth Psalm," he replied in short gasps. "The words of him in war were smoother than butter, but his war was in his heart." — New York Graphic.

MODERN AMONG

First Theatrical Star—"Oh, my darling girl, how glad I am to see you looking so well. I have been to the papers yet. Was your new play last night a success?"

Second Theatrical Star—"Oh, dear, it was a heap of fun."

"No audience."

"Oh, the audience was very large, but very stupid."

"How much did the dentist charge you?
pullin' out your tooth?" asked a farmer's wife
on her husband's return from town.

"Dollars."

"Dollar? That's too much."

"Well he earned every cent of it. Why Ma,
if I took that feller better'n an hour to get that
tooth out, wouldn't he be entitled to a dollar?"

"Twisted," said the farmer's wife, "but across the
road, I never seen a man sweat so in my whole
life. I was afeard 'fore he got the blame-
thing out he'd want to take me \$4 or \$5. The
last time I had a tooth pulled 'em dentists only
charged me two dollars. Lord, he wasn't at all
nuttin' like them pulpers."

"He asked me if I could find a piece of straw so we could measure and see if it was so. And I told him I would."

Maudie Patti is infatuated with billiards. She visited Irving Hall several times during the present tournament, and she has been one of the most enthusiastic admirers of the play. Patti plays a strong game. If it would take a player far above the average amateur to defeat her, she says she has shown much interest in "draw" and Joseph Dixon has done much to explain the mystery of them to her. He has also endeavored to teach her how to make difficult misses, but her wrists are not strong enough to master these shots, where the cue

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The Story of a Nihilist's Arrest and Esc

In a recent number of the *Civilization*, Mr. William Wendell has written a graphic account of the escape of a political prisoner from eastern Siberia. In this paper he describes the difficulties which beset the escape from western Siberia and of the escape of greater distances in flight from eastern Siberia. Although it may be a comparatively easy matter to elude the vigilance of the police in the case of a fugitive, it is very difficult to impose upon the whole country. The terrible climate along the distance to be traveled make it seemingly impracticable. Then, again, if a fugitive were to reach the nearest frontier, how could he cross the border? It is true.

In a numerous city like New York one crosses persons from all countries. In an out-of-the-way part of the city, carrying on his business, as a Russian would liken it, the continental traveler might find himself surrounded by the following crowd of men:

It can be reasoned out from their gait and manner that they are going in strict accordance with the truth, that the writer has done is to pass over the names of the persons and in each group

"On the 13th of February, 1882, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, as I was walking home from the pharmacy St. Catherine, I was accosted by an elderly man, who commanded me to stop him. Thinking he was jesting, I turned to him with some trivial remark, when he told me I was an officer of the secret service, and that I was arrested as a nihilist, at the same time he showed me a warrant signed by the police, and signed by some one, as no one else is signed with my nihilistic ideas know anything about my actions outside of my position. I was taken to the police station, searched, and all my valuables confiscated. In less than an hour I was summoned before a court-martin, and sentenced

The interview with my father, which began on the day after my arrest, was a long one. Still the father was to come in and attract the attention of the officers. Then my father, in a few words rapidly spoken in French, assured me that he had made the fullest arrangements for my escape.

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etapes were murderers, thieves and criminals of every description. As I had nothing in common with them, I held myself aloof from them as much as possible.

At Nizhny Novgorod we proceeded by train to Moscow, from thence to Nijni Novgorod, and from there by steamer to Samara. We took the train to Orenburg, the last town on a Russian frontier. Then we crossed the border into the Chinese country. When in Siberia we traveled for the first time by passenger car. It might ride if they wished to. We usually traveled about twenty five versts a day, or nearly twenty American miles.

In Siberia our trunks were removed and we were allowed to carry no more freely among ourselves. A rifle bore no weight.

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shackle the prisoners. He told us that the multi-
permission of the guards to take a bath. Bath
in Russia and Siberia are far different from
those in America. Nearly every peasant's house
has its bath. This consists of a small outhouse
in which stones are heated in a fire and the water
thrown over them. The bath of the in the
vapor. Opponent to bath was granted us. After
we had finished our bath our friend replaced of
Russia had failed to lock them. While we were
in the bath the blacksmith had piled the stones
and guards with so much wood that
they all were in the kind of a
drunken stupor. The man who ex-
posed our trait was so much fuddled to notice
that they were not locked. Should he have d-

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There he lay sleeping soundly, holding the horse's bridle, the horse quietly cropping grass. The animal had his head turned away from me, and I saw that he was not breathing. Drawing my knife, the only weapon I had made up my mind that it was a question of life or death. I jumped over the body of the private man. Had he risen from his sleep or not? I tried to see, but he was so close to me that I gave him a death thrust with my knife. Far far I ran I don't know, but in my confusion

my police. I stopped the first policeman I saw and asked him if he knew a German which he did not understand, but directed me to a German saloon keeper. I gave me the address of a hotel on V. Broadway. I at once tried to get work. I found a place where I could get a language. I had no money left. Some of my friends whom I had met furnished me with lack of goods I had to be a peddler or starve. I traveled over the state of New Jersey, and then I knew I might be able to get along. I made friends and was gradually making money. I was in my regular business, that of an apothecary. While the nihilist was telling his story he was frequently interrupted by customers coming to the shop. In answer to the question whether he expected to return to his native land, he replied, "I have powerful friends awaiting me."

and with all the improvements that have been made in musk to be in the position of showing them effectively it is still not far from the truth. At the battle of Solferino a comparison of the number of shots fired by the Austrian side with the number killed and wounded on the part of the enemy shows that 700 bullets were expended for each man wounded and 4200 for each man killed. Now as the average weight of ball used was thirty grams it must have required at least 126 kilograms, or about 275 pounds, of lead to kill a man. In France Prussia used to kill a man in the field by the neck snap, among the French the average weight of the bullet was 15 grams, so how much superior to the fire arm used by the Austrians anyone can see.

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